

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

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Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

A French geographical society proposes to divide the face of the clock into ten hours of ten minutes and a hundred seconds each. This is to make time uniform with the decimal system or count by tens. The count by twelves which now shows on the face of the clock survives from the earliest times—probably from long before the invention of letters.

A commercial mission to China was recently organized by the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, acting in concert with the French government. Young men will be sent out at its expense for two years, first to Shanghai and then to the interior provinces, in order to make a thorough study of the best means for developing French trade with the Flowery Kingdom.

According to a foreign correspondent the sinking fund is the great secret of Glasgow's success in financial management, and is applied to every enterprise under municipal control in the city. How well the city is managed by this device is shown by the fact that the liabilities are \$3,000,000, and assets over \$10,000,000, leaving a clear balance of over \$7,000,000 to the good.

At Bucharest Theodore Sturdza, a millionaire, died, leaving in his will his entire property in several divisions to a number of nephews and nieces, to each for the term of five years. Then it passes to other relatives, and so on until all have enjoyed it for this length of time. Then the whole property is to be devoted to charitable foundations. It will take seventy-five years till the last beneficiary gets his term.

Cripple Creek, Colorado, will soon hold a carnival of sports, of which the principal feature is to be a genuine bull fight, after the Spanish fashion, with all the fixings and trimmings. A pen 140 feet in diameter has been constructed, and seats to accommodate 10,000 persons are to be built around it. Two to-readers from Mexico City have been engaged to conduct the fight. This, it is claimed, will be the first real bull fight ever given in the United States. The local authorities say the fight will be prevented, but the management is confident of being able to "juggle the law" until the fight is over.

Inquiries made by the Select Committee of Parliament on Distress from Want of Employment received 1,574 replies from districts representing 26,531,894 persons, nearly the whole population of England and Wales. In 920 places, representing a population of 10,291,000, there was no exceptional distress; in 475 places, with a population of 11,792,527, there was distress due solely to the severity of the winter, while in 173 places, representing a population of 4,507,267, the distress was due to sickness of trade, depression of agriculture, or particular local or industrial causes. The dissolution of Parliament prevents a complete report.

A new kind of caterpillar appeared in Bismarck, North Dakota, and the region thereabouts recently, and proceeded to denude the shade trees of foliage, after the manner of the pests that have lately afflicted this city and its vicinity. Some one noticed that the worm spun a cocoon of unusually strong texture, and a citizen sent a cocoon to a friend in the East who owns a silk weaving mill. The silk weaver reported to the Bismarck man that the thread in the cocoon was almost as strong as silk, and of similar texture, and that if he had a handful of cocoons he would weave a handkerchief from them. Specimens of the worms and cocoons have been sent to Washington for the report of the government experts, and the North Dakotans are thinking that perhaps what they took to be a pest, is a valuable gift from nature.

Rubber manufacturers, according to Engineering, are receiving more than their share of blame for the poor quality of their products. The specification, "the rubber must consist of fine Para, with a suitable proportion of sulphur, and must be free from all admixture of oxidized oils or similar foreign bodies," has no significance, for the reason that the manufacturer who offers such an article has little chance of securing

a contract because the purchaser will not pay the price of the quality of the rubber ordered. Knowing that the average buyer is more influenced by cost than by quality, the manufacturers figure on furnishing adulterated rubber, and they are seldom called to account for the deception practiced, although the cost of fine Para is frequently three times the amount paid for the fraudulent article. The point made by Engineering is that those who order fine Para should see that they get it, and if a substitute will take the place of Para it should be sold under its real name. Engine packing said to be made of Para rubber is sold for less than the price of raw Para, and is more expensive than honestly made material because it scores the rod, obstructs the engine valves and requires constant attention.

DID THEY WIN OR LOSE?

Many people who live in Europe have become so tired of living there that they are committing suicide. During the last week there have been at least ten suicides a day in Paris and as many in London. In other places also suicides have been frequent, and some of them have been of a remarkable character. For instance, at Brunn, in Austria, a journeyman baker and his sweetheart made up their minds to die together and die by drowning in the Schwarza river. The young man was out of work and saw no prospect of being able to get married. The couple carried out their resolve, and their bodies were found in the river. The pockets of the young man were searched, and in them were found one florin and a lottery ticket. A few days afterward the drawing in the lottery took place, and that ticket was the winner of 20,000 florins, or about \$10,000.

This incident raises some interesting and perplexing questions. If these young people had only waited a few days till their fortune would have smiled upon them and enabled them to realize the desire of their fond hearts. They would then have been happy for a few minutes and perhaps for a few hours. Then they would perhaps, not to say probably, have discovered that though they had drawn a prize in the money lottery they had not drawn a prize in the marriage lottery. And the time might even have come when they would be so disgusted that they would wish that they had jumped into the Schwarza river before they had been unlucky enough to draw the lottery prize that enabled them to foolishly invest in the marriage lottery and draw a blank.

Some who read about this sad and curious case will hastily decide that the young people made a great mistake in not waiting a few days, when they would have been able to begin their married life on money which, if not exactly the wages of sin, would not have been the wages of honest industry. Who can tell? They died in love and despair and in water which was not hot, and perhaps they have not gone to Heaven. Had they been married they might have lived in hate, despair and hot water and produced accursed offspring, and they might not have gone to Heaven at the end. We commend the questions involved to the debating societies.

A SINGLE-TAX CAMPAIGN.

That is a very interesting and well planned campaign which the advocates of the single-tax theory are carrying on in Delaware. For more than a month past between thirty and forty stump speakers and about as many additional distributors of literature have been traveling in groups of two and three over the State proclaiming to the people the Henry George doctrine of a tax on land values and the abolition of all other taxes, direct or indirect. The avowed purpose of this remarkable propaganda is to elect the governor and a majority of the legislature and inaugurate the revenue plan throughout the commonwealth. Delaware has been chosen as the initial battle ground principally because there is no constitutional barrier there to the adoption of the single tax, and also on account of the small size of the State, it being the smallest in the union except Rhode Island. There are but 27,000 voters in Delaware and a large proportion of these reside in and near Wilmington, the chief manufacturing city, which in 1890 had a population of about 62,000, or considerably more than one-third of the number of inhabitants in the State. The present State constitution was adopted in 1792 and has undergone only slight modifications. It is practically silent on the subject of taxation. All the State revenue is raised from railroads and licenses and by a collateral inheritance tax. The single tax advocates would change this by deriving not only State revenue but all money necessary for municipal, county and local needs from land values. Under such a system the rolling stock, buildings and personal property of railroads would be exempt, but the right of way would be taxed to its full value. The argument is that the exemption of cars and buildings encourages their multiplication, while the taxing by the State of the annual rental value of the franchise destroys the monopoly feature peculiar to the use of such privilege.

The national committee of single-tax advocates has just endorsed the Delaware campaign, and it is declared that upward of \$300,000 will be subscribed by friends of the movement to carry on there the plan of agitation and education. Single-tax orators are arriving daily at Wilmington, recruited from the various States of the Union. The Philadelphia Single-Tax club has a bicycle corps of campaigners in the field, wheeling from town to hamlet and preaching their doctrine wherever they can get a crowd. Single-taxers say that a large proportion of the voters are ready to enact a part of their revenue-raising plan and that before two years have elapsed 19,000 of them—which would constitute a majority in Delaware—will be willing to return a single-tax governor and legislature. The State senate consists of three members from each county, nine in all, who are elected for four years. Seven house representatives are elected biennially from each county, or twenty-one in all. It will be decidedly interesting to watch the progress of this unique campaign. If the single-taxers win in Delaware perhaps they will tackle Rhode Island next and after that Connecticut.

The Solace of Books.

What matter though my room be small, Though this red lamp light looks On nothing but a papered wall, And some few rows of books?

For in my hand I hold a key That opens golden doors; At whose resistless sesame A tide of sunlight pours.

In from the baking lawns that lie Beyond the boundary wall; Where summer broods eternally, Where the cicadas call.

There all the landscape softer is, There green tendrils twine, The bowers are roofed with clematis, With briony and vine.

There pears and golden apples hang, There falls the honey-dew, And there the birds that morning sang, When all the world was new.

Beneath the oaks Menelaos wooed Archimedes' nut-brown eyes; And still the laughing Faun pursues, And still the wood-nymph flies.

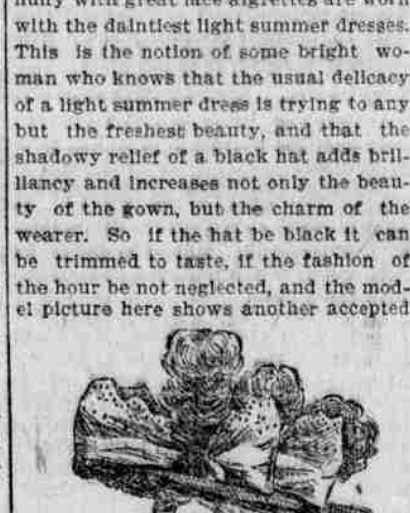
And you may hear young Orpheus there Come singing through the wood, Or catch the gleam of golden hair In Dian's solitude.

So when the world is all awry, When life is out of chime, I take this key of gold and fly To that serene clime;

To those fair sunlit lawns that lie Beyond the boundary wall, Where summer broods eternally, And Youth is over all.

FASHION NOTES.

Black Straw as a Foll to White Dresses. Black hats heavy with plumes and fluffy with great lace aligettes are worn with the daintiest light summer dresses. This is the notion of some bright woman who knows that the usual delicacy of a light summer dress is trying to any but the freshest beauty, and that the shadowy relief of a black hat adds brilliancy and increases not only the beauty of the gown, but the charm of the wearer. So if the hat be black it can be trimmed to taste, if the fashion of the hour be not neglected, and the model picture here shows another accepted



form of ornamentation. The hat is round, very like a sailor in shape and is of rough black straw. It is trimmed in front with big bows of white embroidered silk muslin, held in the center by a big jet buckle, and with several ostrich tips. Instead of the mousseline de sole either striped or flowered silk ribbon can be used with equally good results, and in one respect better, for the stiff ribbon withstands dampness much more successfully than the flimsy mousseline.

Hats of fish net drawn with meshes so large that the hair and head show plainly through are very jaunty. The model is generally of the tam-o'-shanter kind with a little curved and gathered brim, and masses of ragged wild flowers add to the general bizarre effect. In general, the straw of the midsummer hat is merely an excuse for the draping of lace or muslin. A wide frill of lace lies on the brim, another slightly wired stands up to the top of the crown, great rosettes of lace show, a pair of scarf ends float about the throat, blossoms and foliage tumble down against the hair, till, to paraphrase Casablanca, the straw, oh, where is he? Quite the most startling effect in millinery comes from a low crowned hat, with drooping leghorn brim, from whose very middle starts an amazing fan of five big plumes, all radiating from a brilliant buckle. Really, a comic opera queen could hardly do more, and yet the maid who wears it may be demurely serene, for she is only wearing what fashion permits. FLORETTE.

STRONG.

The Strongest of Reasons.—Quercus.—What prompted them to move? Cynus.—The landlord.—TH-BITS.

Visitor.—Do your neighbors take a Sunday paper? Fair suburban householder.—When they get up before we do.—St. James' Budget.

"How do you like our new minister?" "I don't like him at all; he's too commonplace, you know." "How's that?" "Why, he takes his text from the Bible."—Town Topics.

Father.—What do you mean, sir, by hugging my daughter? Jack Ford.—I

ONE BETTER MADE



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

No Chemicals
PUREST and BEST
No Nerves Quaking
No Heart Palpitating
No Dyspeptic Aching
ANTI-NEUROSEPT

was merely obeying the biblical injunction to "hold fast that which is good."—Lewiston Journal.

Gus—How did you happen to ask her to marry you the first time you ever met her? Cholly—Well—ah—you see I ah—ah—couldn't think of anything else to say.—Harper's Bazar.

"What's the matter with that horse?" said the animal's owner at the race track. "He's fast asleep," replied the stable boy. "Well, have him that way. It's the only time he ever is fast."—Washington Star.

"I wish to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter," said the old-fashioned young man. "All right," said the old gentleman. "If I can get her permission to give you my permission, go ahead."—Indianapolis Journal.

Young Tutter—Miss Clara, suppose that to-morrow evening I should call again, and having served myself up to it, suddenly, while we were conversing, I should without a word throw my arms around your neck and deliberately kiss you—what would you do? Miss Pinkerly—Oh, Mr. Tutter, don't ask me to look so far ahead.—Brooklyn Life.

BOSTON...

Baked Beans IN CANS,

to be served either hot or cold, as you prefer. If hot, here's the way to prepare them:

Put the can in boiling water for 30 minutes, or empty the contents into a sauce-pan and heat over a fire. Do not heat in an oven without opening the can.

Quart. Tin (enough for 5 people) 13c.

Picnic Size, - - 7c.

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OUR LADIES' WAISTS,

Ready-to-wear.

Have at last arrived, and owing to the lateness of the season we shall sell them at

\$2.75.

In style they are simply BEYOND anything to be found ready-made else where.

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The Bowditch Furniture Co. 71 Years in Business.

The number of years we have been in business is a guarantee that this house is all right.

We carry a fine line of medium and high grade goods, and feel satisfied should you make any purchases of us that you would continue to be one of our customers.

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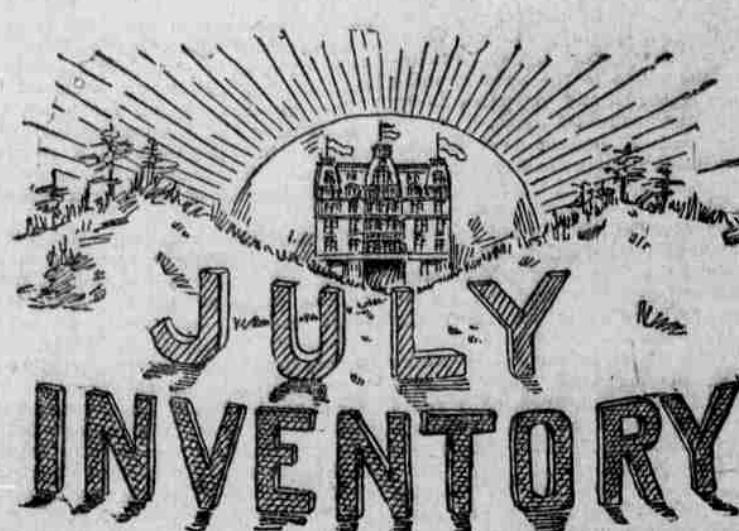
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brings to the front all the stragglers, somewhat tramping to us, but you will see only an army of handsome, seasonable goods.

We want to bid good-bye to some of them this week,—they will go because they aggregate

10000 Bright Bargains

Here are a few of the attractions. They don't begin to represent the money-saving morsels waiting for you. We will expect to see you in person.

Remnant Week

1 1-2 to 6 yd. lengths—an accumulation of short lengths—three yds. for the price of one.

Dress Goods, Prints, Linens, Flannels, White Goods, Ribbons, Laces, etc.

THREE YARDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!



F. M. BROWN & CO.



THIS IS THE CRAZE! Boating or in the mountains—the winsome, winning

Tamo'Shanter

We have the prettiest weaves.

Besides the Lovely

Dimities, Lawns and Piques at 12 1/2c yd.

we offer all our 38c quality

Fine French Satteens,

for 25c yd.

East Store, Main Floor

150 Beautifully Made, White

Pique Skirts

at about cost \$1.98 of goods.

West Store, Second Floor, Front

F. M. Brown & Co.

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Few care to trade with, even in this hot weather. We manage to work up

An appetite for three square meals by tempting people to buy at our low prices.

Unlike berries or the froth on a glass of sparkling fizzies, Furniture and Carpets and other Housefurnishings

Last a good while—that is, our kind do. And so there is money in it to buy now.

This isn't an argument—it's a fact.

May we expect a call from you?

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

Grand Ave., Church street.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

AND

Shore Houses

Supplied with the finest grades of Teas and Coffees imported at

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